

# PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

## Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

**THE** students of Marymount, Tarrytown on Hudson, N. Y., through their parents contributed largely to the Fourth Liberty Loan bond selling campaign, as the revised figures put the school in second place among the private schools of New York City with subscriptions amounting to \$424,000.

**BERKELEY IRVING SCHOOL.** The boys of Berkeley Irving School, New York City, are jubilant over their showing in the Fourth Liberty Loan bond selling campaign, as the revised figures put the school in second place among the private schools of New York City with subscriptions amounting to \$424,000.

**RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL.** The Liberty Loan campaign at Riverdale Country School, New York City, went over the top with a quota of \$100,000. The boys of the school sold altogether \$120,000 in bonds. Though the total was not large the number of individual subscriptions represented was 300.

**WHEATON COLLEGE.** The Psyche Literary Society of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., has elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Ruth Richardson, president; N. H. president; Katherine M. Baker of Beverly, Mass., vice-president; Dorothy Gifford of Salem, Mass., secretary; and Constance W. Davis of Gloucester, Mass., treasurer.

**LOWELL INSTITUTE.** Capt. Andre More of the French Army, now for more than a year identified with the military instruction at Harvard and formerly a member of the department of French at Johns Hopkins University, will be the first of this season's lecturers at the Lowell Institute, Boston, Mass., according to an announcement made by the curator, Prof. William T. Sedgwick. Capt. More will speak on the general topic of "French Literature," delivering eight lectures in French for the series, beginning on Monday, October 28, and continuing on Monday evenings at the same hour during each week thereafter.

The second lecturer in the list now announced is Prof. J. D. M. Ford, chairman of the department of French and other Romance languages at Harvard. Prof. Ford, who is known not only to a number of letters but also among statesmen and business men for his efforts in the interest of Pan-American union, will give his subject in the field of "Spanish Literature." He will open his course of eight lectures on Tuesday, November 19, at 5 P. M., give his second lecture on Wednesday of the same week, and continue on Tuesday and Friday evenings thereafter to the end of his series.

**Extension of the Sixteenth Century.** on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning at 5 P. M. on Monday, December 2.

Although the announcement of this month of the Lowell Institute's programme makes manifest and is accompanied by the assurance that all will proceed as usual during this new season of the general public lecture foundation at Huntington Hall, attention is called to the fact that the lectures are beginning later this autumn than has been customary. Naturally this has somewhat curtailed the number of offerings during the months before Christmas, leaving room only for three lectures in the first half of the season where in previous years there have been four and even five or six.

**PHILLIPS ANDOVER.** ANDOVER, Mass., Oct. 26.—Three names have recently been added to the list of old Andover boys who have given their lives in the service of their country. The list at present contains nearly forty names. The last name to be added is that of Alexander Bruce, A. A. '11. Bruce was one of the two faculty members of the Phillips Academy ambulance unit that sailed for service in France a year ago last spring, shortly before this country entered the war. When the United States formally declared war against Germany, Bruce like most of the other members of the unit, transferred to aviation. He served for some time with the Lafayette squadron, and until recently was stationed at Paris and engaged in patrol work there. Eager for more active service, he sought and secured an assignment to pursue duty at the front. In this service he is reported to have been killed.

**THE** matter of a book of the prize winning Sock Songs is now virtually in the hands of the contestants. It is for them to decide whether a desire exists which would justify the publication. At present we have received the opinions of twenty or more, all of whom are cordially in favor and want copies. Gratifying though that is, we do not yet feel warranted in committing ourselves to the enterprise. Entirely too many non-essential books of one kind or another are constantly being published, with a great demand upon industry, transportation and white paper.

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ported to have been killed during the latter part of August, though details of his death have not yet been received. It is interesting to note that the last men to die in service were among the leading scholars of their time in the school. Like Bruce, Phillips Morrison, P. A. '12, and Gordon Bartlett, P. A. '14, had shown in school and in college intellectual ability of the highest order and had earned numerous scholarship honors.

**NEW YORK CLASSICAL CLUB.** The fall meeting and luncheon of the New York Classical Club will be held Saturday, November 2, in Students Hall, Barford College, at 125 West 12th St. The general topic of the meeting is "The Humanistic Part in the Life of Today."

**UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.** BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 26.—Nearly 1,000 young men from all over Vermont are now in the service of the United States at the formal exercises of the opening of the Student Army Training Corps at the University of Vermont. Addressing the "The University of Vermont in Patriotic Service" was delivered by President Guy

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**MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.** AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 26.—Members of the Student Army Training Corps at the Massachusetts Agricultural College began their inoculations yesterday afternoon for typhoid fever and smallpox.

**SMITH COLLEGE.** NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 26.—Registration of students at Smith College for the year 1918-1919 is officially announced as follows: Freshman class, 75; sophomore class, 65; junior class, 42; senior class, 31; total of undergraduate students, 247. There are 24 graduate students, and among the undergraduates are about 100 students who have been transferred from other colleges and universities.

**PHILLIPS EXETER.** EXETER, N. H., Oct. 26.—The official figures for the registration of the upper two classes at Phillips Exeter Academy are as follows: Freshman class, 116; sophomore class, 124; total of 240 students. This year's registration shows a total of 116 seniors, against 124 last year, and 182 upper middlers, against 188 last year. This shrinkage of only twenty-four, when the large losses through the draft and voluntary withdrawal for military service are considered, is slight. The lower two classes will probably bring the numbers up somewhat, so that the school will be but little smaller than last year.

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## WILLIAMS COLLEGE IN WAR TIME

**PHRAIM WILLIAMS—A Soldier.**—The publication of the Williams Club of New York, contains the following on "The College in War Time," written by Prof. Henry D. Wild, who has been acting president of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., since Dr. Garfield became United States Fuel Administrator:

"I am very glad to comply with your request to have information with regard to the opening of the Williams unit of the Students Army Training Corps."

"The college opened on September 19, but under auspices never before known in its history. Williams College has lent herself to the country for the immediate end of winning the war. The college has yielded to arms. Our unit of the Students Army Training Corps is well on its way to being established, and at noon on Tuesday, October 1, simultaneously with other institutions throughout the land, the new order of things had its formal beginning here. All this is but a part of a realignment of the college's life. It means an upheaval that will have been beyond imagining a short time ago and, for the time at least, cherished traditions and customs have been changed. The college with its greater intensity than ever, for its lessened academic mission has been changed to an insistent and practical one that must be fulfilled at once."

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while, the plan will be to give as large an opportunity as possible for all sports to engage in athletic contests, whether intercollegiate or intramural. In any case the military training and discipline will be coordinated with athletics. Fraternity life is at an end, at present and the houses are closed. It is the unanimous feeling that everything must contribute to the success of our unit and that whatever is inconsistent with that success must be done away with or suspended.

**LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.** Although the annual founders' day at Lafayette College, Easton, N. J., which was postponed at the eleventh hour at the order of the State Commissioner of Health in pursuance of the State's orders against public gatherings, there did gather at the college the largest number of alumni who had not learned of the postponement and who were eager to inspect the operation of their alma mater in war time. In fact it would seem that the uniqueness of military regime at Lafayette, together with the fundamental readiness of the college to accept the war, was combining to engage to an unusual degree the interest of the alumni of this institution.

**COOPER UNION.** A COURSE IN COSTUME DESIGN AND FASHION ILLUSTRATION will be opened in the NIGHT ART SCHOOL on Friday, November 1st. The class will meet on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Only students having a fair preparation in freehand drawing will be admitted. Open to Men and Women.

**Y. W. C. A.** Business School, Day and Evening. Languages, Literature, Gymnasium, Art. Register Now. 240 Lexington Ave., Cor. 71st St. Whiston College for Women—Academy of Arts, Science, Literature, Music, and Languages. 240 Lexington Ave., Cor. 71st St.

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**Here Is An Important Question.** Puzzling to parents as well as to boys and girls. The selection of the right school is a worthy of your careful consideration. We aid in the choosing of the right school. Our abundant information is at your command. Ask us, any time, about any school, any place, any age and sex of the applicant.

**Sun Educational Bureau.** 150 Nassau Street. New York.

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## SOCK SONG PRIZE WINNERS.

**FIRST PRIZE.** A. H. Cavin, 1 West Eighty-third street.

*My fingers cease from knitting in the early twilight gloom,  
And the flickering shadows mock me, dancing all about the room:  
There are pictures in the freights as I watch the blue flames dance—  
Rows and rows of rough-hewn crosses on a hillside far in France.  
Firelight pictures bring back memories of the golden days of yore  
When I was five-and-twenty and he was only four;  
When we saw enchanting visions of the man he was to be!  
Oh, if he could only be to-night the baby or my knee!  
But my cross is there before me as the bright flames leap and dance—  
With those other wooden crosses in God's acre, far in France.*

**SECOND PRIZE.** Samuel Dunlop, 532 Magie street, Elizabeth, N. J.

*I often turn in fancy to a corner passing dear,  
The corner where my mother's workbox stands,  
To the thimble and the scissors and the polished knitting spear  
That did such valiant service in her hands.  
Her faithful heart has always borne the burden of my ill;  
She'd give a lot for sight of me to-day.  
I see her as she used to knit—and mother's knitting still  
For me and other boys in France. God spare her now. I pray!*

**THIRD PRIZE.** Sergeant Wallace N. Guthrie, Aviation Section, S. C., Hotel Charlevoix, Detroit.

*The sun was gilding Italy's hills  
When Pietro went to war  
And sunny France was never so sweet  
To Marcel as that August day.  
Brave Tommy blinked away a tear  
As England's shores grew dim,  
And our boy in khaki heaved a sigh,  
For his land was dear to him.  
But go on your way, boys in khaki or blue,  
For you know there's a mother a-knitting for you!*

**Conditions of the Sock Song Contest.** Everybody welcome. Open to all patriotic boys, male or female. Verses must not be over ten lines long. Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Prizes will be announced on each Sunday on verses received by THE SUNDAY SUN, 125 West 12th St., New York City, for the following week's competition. Names will not be used, if requested, unless a prize. First prize, \$5 in wool; second prize, \$3 in wool; third prize, \$1 in wool.

**Conservation.** So here's a forerunner Sock Song of THE SUN'S very own. She was the demon of speed. Sox, Soxers, Soxers, Soxers! For her ecstatic needles, speed. Was her keynote, a leading greed That craved each second to her task. She even had been known to ask: On running out of her own bank Neighbors their back hair to out ask. And once, no counted how. She knitted her way to glory. We are grateful to a valued and able contestant, who lives in Rio Hondo, Tex., for her warm appreciation of the contest, her good words for the way it is conducted and her agreement in our opinion that the judges are fair to all contestants, regardless of the section of the country where they live.

**Now Down to Business.** Today's first prize winner is A. H. Cavin, 1 West Eighty-third street. This contestant reaps the reward of his weeks of perseverance, during which the judges have more than once regretfully rejected an entry which, although excellent in many ways, had defects which seemed to bar it. Second prize goes to Samuel Dunlop, 532 Magie street, Elizabeth, N. J., third to Sergeant Wallace N. Guthrie, Aviation Section, S. C., Hotel Charlevoix, Detroit. It so happens that all three prize winners are Mother Songs, but please don't run away with the idea that only a Mother Song is likely to succeed. There have been many good many, and it will probably take uncommonly excellent ones to hold the attention of the judges from good entries with other and more novel themes.

Among the honorable mentions below will be found a good Sock Song by Stanley Klidner Wilson, of 516 Oak lane, Philadelphia, who writes: "Perhaps this piece as a contestant, I submit this piece as a pioneer of the type possible, and as such eligible for consideration for the book. It appeared in THE SUN for July 15, 1917, and singularly enough runs to just ten lines."

## IDEA GROWS IN FAVOR

only there were a twelve-year-old special class the song published probably would have won. Miss Helen writes to ask if this means there is an age limit below which is disqualified from prize winning. Not a bit of it! But few twelve-year-olds can Sock Sing as Miss Helen can.

**Big Week of the Contest.** With the remark that the week just ended has been the big week of the contest as to number of entries received, we proceed to the honorable mention:

**"GROWN UP."** "O Mutter, I've bumped my head, and it hurts a awful lot. Cried Billy-boy, and mother came and kissed the "hurt" spot. He was only three and a half then, and soon after the sun went down His mother sat by his cradle and knit on wee socks of brown.

**"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER."** Miss Irene N. Kershner, 259 New York avenue, Brooklyn. (You tell—Ed. Sock Soxos.) Knitting, ever knitting, all the livelong day, Socks for our brave soldiers in France, So far from home, and so far from me, Needles brightly flashing, turn the heel and weave the toe, Our boys will win the victory in the light, we know.

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